

## BLACK HANDERS KILLED WITH HIS HOLD-UP PISTOL

On Demand of Money, One  
Pushcart Man Holds, While  
Other Shoots.

CROWD SEES TRAGEDY.

Peddlers Flee From Scene as  
Giant Blackmailer Dies  
in Gutter.

A man believed to have been an agent of the Black Hand was shot and killed early to-day at East One Hundred and Fourteenth street and First avenue by two pushcart peddlers, who escaped. Fully fifteen or twenty minutes passed before any sort of an alarm was given, and the entire affair, although witnessed by scattered groups of "Little Italy" residents, apparently caused small excitement until the police reserves from the East One Hundred and Fourth street station arrived. The spectators seem possessed by the theory of "don't interfere" in matters of this sort.

The man who was killed was a six-footer, well dressed, wearing a leather automobile cap, a suit of gray tweed and a black overcoat. He was dark in complexion, and had a small black mustache. There were no papers in his pockets by which he could be identified.

### Stranger Opened Fire.

The man was noticed in the park at East One Hundred and Fourteenth street and First avenue, at the break of dawn, and pushcart men who gathered there before starting on their daily pilgrimages remarked him strolling about. Shortly after 6:30 o'clock two men, both poorly dressed, came out to a tenement and began to prepare a pushcart, loaded with bananas. In front of No. 25 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, and near the station kept by Pietro's Bros. It was noticed that they seemed to be expecting someone, and they were plainly not surprised when the well-dressed man walked over from the park and approached them.

"Did you get my letter?" he asked the man standing at the handles of the cart, speaking in Italian.

"Yes, I did," replied the other.

"Well, have you got the money?" inquired the stranger.

"No, I haven't got it, and you don't get it," was the reply.

"We warned you," said the supposed Black Hand, "and you bring this on yourself," and he pulled a pistol from his overcoat pocket and fired at the peddler.

### Shot With His Own Pistol.

It is not believed that the bullet struck the man, for the two pushcart men sprang upon the tall man like cats, and he was powerless in their hands. The one he had tried to shoot seized the hand that held the pistol and twisted it around, while his companion pinioned the stranger from behind, and slowly, without any of the three uttering a sound, pulled his head around until one man, having seized the revolver, found the position he wanted, when he coolly shot the captive through the base of the brain.

The two men ran and hid in the gutter and let him fall to the ground.

Crowds came pouring from the tenements and stood at safe distances as they watched the tall man die. Before his last struggle the man who had shot him placed the pistol in his pocket and the other man took the body, fully loaded, from his coat and placed it in the dying man's other pocket. Then the two men grabbed the pushcart, ran a little way east East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, pushed it down a basement and disappeared.

Lieut. Carmichael and a party of the Harlem Detective Bureau were assigned to the case, and when they arrived found the witnesses all uncommunicative. The body had not been touched and there was some talk of the Black Hand and the Camorra.

### Files Cured in 6 to 14 days. Pazo Ointment

is guaranteed to cure all kinds of skin diseases. Itching, Blinding, or Pruritic Pimples in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. Per Bottle.

### Help Wanted To-Day!

As advertised for in The Morning World's Want Directory.

SATURDAY, March 14, 1908.

Addressers	1	Folders	2
Agents	18	Formalities	1
Apprentices	1	Foremen	1
Bakers	3	Housemen	13
Bonnet	1	Painters	23
Bartenders	1	Ironers	6
Bookbinders	2	Janitors	11
Bookkeepers	3	Janitresses	2
Boys	10	Jewelers	2
Brassworkers	1	Ladies' Tailors	2
Bushmen	16	Machinists	2
Butchers	12	Managers	1
Carpenters	5	Millers	10
Chambers	7	Shoemakers	20
Chambermaids	5	Operators	12
Chefs	2	Painters	2
Cigar-makers	1	Photographers	8
Cleaners	10	Printers	9
Collectors	3	Pressers	3
Compositors	1	Pantry Help	1
Cooks (Male)	8	Pressers	4
Cooks (Female)	8	Shoemakers	20
Cutters	3	Silk Hands	1
Detectives	2	Sign Painters	1
Dishwashers	6	Somographers (P.)	4
Dressmakers	1	Stitchers	1
Drug Clerks	4	Trimmers	2
Elevator Runners	3	Thimblers	1
Embroiderers	2	Waiters	2
Engineers	2	Waitresses	1
Errand Boys	2	Miscellaneous	124
Finishers	1		

TOTAL 519 Help Ads.  
The World printed 519 Help Ads. to-day, 243 more than all other New York papers combined.

## The Male Gossip Does More Harm in the World Than the Woman Gossip, Says Rev. Dr. Keigwin

He's Just as Numerous, Too, and for Far-Reaching Evil Results Easily Wrests the Prize From His Sisters.

IT WAS HE AND HIS KIND WHO CAUSED BIG PANIC

Men Tale Bearers Differ From Women, In That They Pass Their Scandals by Twos and Threes, Never in Crowds.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH

Street. "That isn't strictly accurate. are just as many men who gossip as there are women, and that the results of masculine tattle are more disastrous.

"The gossip of women is petty. They talk about small things, and generally speaking, do small damage.

Male Gossips Caused the Panic.

"The gossip of men brought about the recent panic. Men simply created hard times by prophesying them. They are now prolonging them by talking about them.

"I'll give you an instance. I was talking to a body of 500 business men the other day, telling them we needed \$500 to build a dormitory at our mission in Nanking, China. They all said it was impossible on account of the hard times. Well, we raised \$3,000 on our last prayer meeting, and there'll be no difficulty about getting the other \$2,000 next week.

"Individual failures as well as general panics are brought about by the tattle-tale of men.

"Men differ from women in this respect. They never gossip in crowds as women do. A lot of them don't get together and pick one man to pieces. Men gossip in twos or at most, threes. Scandals filter slowly and surely from one to another—but it does infinitely more harm than the gossip of women.

One Woman Who "Talked Too Much"

"I can recall only one instance where a woman's talking too much had far-reaching results. That was in the controversy between President Roosevelt and Mrs. Bellamy Storer.

"I have found what I think is an excellent cure for gossip in men and women. Whenever a person comes to me with a scandalous tale about someone else I say, 'Thank you. I am glad to know that. I will tell So-and-So at once. Of course he ought to know that these things are being said.'

"That brings the gossip off his perch right away. He begins to stammer, says he has just 'heard' the things he has repeated, that he does not know they are true, etc., etc.

Three Good Anti-Gossip Rules.

"There would be very little gossip if we only told what we knew to be true. I suggested to my congregation last Sunday that before speaking they ask themselves these three questions:

"Is it true?

"Is it kind?

"Is it necessary?

"To follow those rules would absolutely stamp out gossip."

"But wouldn't it stamp out conversation, too?" I faltered, for mentally applying No. 3—the final acid test—to a much cherished vocabulary, I found myself reduced to "please pass the butter" and similar epigrams.

"Oh, no," protested Dr. Keigwin. "Conversation about persons is the resource of small minds. Who wants to source of small minds? Who wants to say anything that isn't true? Who wants to use of saying anything that isn't necessary?"

"And these rules apply equally to men and women?"

"Oh, yes, men and women are about alike. Women may be more general gossiping; men indulge more in secret scandals. I have never heard a group of men gossip. When men get together they swap stories or talk business or politics.

As Many Male as Female Gossips.

"But if women had larger interests I don't think they would gossip more than men, even in a petty way. Old men who have retired from business are often great gossips. That's because they have nothing else to fill their minds. Women gossip for the same reason."

"You believe in larger interests for women then? You approve of the New Woman?" I said hopefully.

"The New Woman is a discord," replied the clergyman. "Now, please don't think I mean the business woman. I believe in a woman doing anything she wants, provided she remains a

While Dr. Parkhurst is demanding from Gov. Hughes the heads of Mayor McClellan and Gen. Bingham on a charger, another clergyman not so generally known, but equally in earnest, has begun a crusade of a different order.

While one seeks to close the doors of saloons, the other is endeavoring to stamp out gossip—and in the opening blast of his campaign Dr. Keigwin has denounced the man gossip.

"I have been quoted as saying that the man gossip is worse than the woman gossip," he said to me last night at his home, No. 139 West One Hundred and Third Street. "What I really believe is that there are just as many men who gossip as there are women, and that the results of masculine tattle are more disastrous.

Woman. No profession need unsex her. She can be a woman in any kind of work. But sometimes she tries to be a man. And then she's just as ridiculous as a man who would try to be a woman.

"In the matter of gossip, however, the sexes are about equal in quantity. But for far-reaching evil effects the man gossip deserves the prize."

The Appellate Term of the Supreme Court, Justices Glenside, Bluff, and MacLean to-day handed down a decision reversing a judgment of the Bronx Municipal Court for \$94.25, in favor of Martin Morton against the Union Railway Company, for breach of contract in not carrying him to his destination on the same car that he originally boarded, but compelling him to change cars. Refusing to change, the plaintiff sat in the car for more than an hour. Justice MacLean writes the opinion, in which the other Justices concur.

Justice MacLean, in his opinion, says: "The plaintiff, having a transfer, neither asked for nor exhibited, boarded a trolley car which was not run further, but after the plaintiff and all intending passengers had been asked to take another car there and then waiting, their car was put upon the sliding where he with three others sat for an hour or more."

"These showings exhibited no contractual relations between the parties. In the absence of a self-denying ordinance the plaintiff mistook his reward for a car slotted aside because, as said the servants of the defendant, 'out of order' or it may be, too even purposefully of spite, he brought this action for a sum of money."

"More martyrdom is not merited. This particular car, not having been chartered by or to the plaintiff, the defendant under its statutory powers could not be held liable for the plaintiff's loss of time and money."

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REV. A. EDWIN KEIGWIN, D.D.

"CAR AHEAD"  
ORDER MUST BE  
HEEDED BY RIDER

The Appellate Term Reverses  
Judgment for Morton, Who  
Sued for Damages.

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ROOSEVELT'S  
RELATIVE FACES  
NEGRO PROBLEM

Douglas Robinson Must  
Choose Between Colored  
Tenants and a Saloon.

Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law to President Roosevelt and receiver of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, is in trouble up to his armpits. At this writing he is faced with the alternative of having either a barroom or a lot of negro tenants in close proximity to the dwellers in the Astor houses at One Hundred and Thirtieth street and Lenox avenue.

For some years the brothers Vander Leith have run a large barroom at Forty-second street and Third avenue—a place having all the modern conveniences, including hot lunch and family entrance and oil paintings behind the bar. Canvassing the profits accruing from this business, the brothers used them in building a five-story apartment house at One Hundred and Thirtieth street and Lenox avenue.

The lower floor they fitted up in an ornate manner as a saloon, having first got the assent of Mr. Robinson in his capacity as agent for the Astor property, which, in this particular instance, consists of a row of old-fashioned dwellings built in pairs and extending along the south side of One Hundred and Thirtieth street.

But some of the lessees of the Astor houses, notably the Rev. J. Horner Randall, pastor of the Mt. Morris Baptist Church, and George A. Gardner, objected to the presence of a saloon on the block. A delegation of lessees waited on Mr. Robinson. He admitted that he had given his consent to the establishment of the saloon, but he promptly proceeded to withdraw it on the ground that, as agent, he had no right to usurp the functions of a landlord.

The manager of the saloon, John Vander Leith, carried the issue to the Supreme Court, but as it was an undecided fact that two-thirds of the residents within the prescribed limit had not assented to the opening of a bar the brothers Vander Leith presently had to close their doors.

Meanwhile, Mr. Douglas Robinson's hair is reported to be getting visibly grayer about the temples.

Frank Reilly, a conductor on the Lexington avenue car line, has been missing from his home, No. 1517 Lexington avenue, for thirteen days and his family fears that he has been killed or fatally dealt with.

He left home March 1 to go to work carrying with him a considerable sum of money. He is thirty-two years old, five feet eight inches in height, smooth shaven and of dark complexion. He lived with his parents.

MISSING NEW YORK MAIL IS FOUND IN JAPAN.

LONDON, March 14.—A cabled inquiry to Japan has elicited the fact that the fifteen registered mail packets which disappeared in January, supposed to be in transit on the steamer Catic, between Liverpool and New York, have turned up at Yokohama and have been forwarded to the United States.

NEW HAVEN DIVIDEND.

The directors of the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to-day declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. on the capital stock.

COCAINE MADE HIM SMASH ALL SPEED RECORDS

Excited Waiter Outdistanced Aged Men and Women and 125 Children in Peril Through Flames.

CROWD CHEERED HIM. HEROES' GREAT WORK.

Policeman Finally Captured Strange "Jag" when Fugitive Became Exhausted.

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Until to-day such a thing as cocaine agility was unknown to the experience of Patrolman Sam Rosenfeld, of D. T. he had some knowledge from observation.

Approaching Lexington avenue and Twenty-fourth street to-day, he noticed a deep circle of spectators on all four corners and swinging about the cross streets and along the pavement.

Breaking through this circle, he was held entranced. A tall, slim young man like a human zephyr, with the speed of a coyote he was rushing about in a circle, now and then taking long, marvelous jumps, dodging about lamp-posts and bumping himself over hydrants in baffling leaps.

All the while the young man's head was turned and his gaze directed at his heels. Now and then he would cry, "Watch! he hit me! Then he would leap again in the air as if springing away from the pursuit of some wild thing. An excited throng of boys were cheering him on.

Big, Green Rabbit, Too.

When Rosenfeld's astonishment subsided he shouted, "Hey, there, young fellow, stop your running!" The runner replied over his shoulder, "I can't while these dogs and buffalos are chasing me, and there's a new one behind that lamppost! The big green rabbit—see him?" Whereupon the agile young man sprang three feet in the air and dashed away at a furious pace.

Rosenfeld tried to head him off, whereupon the runner turned and fled before him. Pursued and pursued completed one lap at a 10-second gait, while the crowd cheered. On the second lap Rosenfeld shed his hat and night stick. He is a thin policeman and agile, but the sweat was soon pouring from his brow. Beginning on the third lap he called out to the boys, "Watch! he hit me! Then he would leap again in the air as if springing away from the pursuit of some wild thing. An excited throng of boys were cheering him on.

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